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## The BG News May 18, 1977

Bowling Green State University

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## news views

"Do you think the University Police have been harassing students?"

Of 13 students interviewed by news views, seven said they feel police have been harassing students while three said they have not. Two said they didn't know and one student said she believes police do not actually harass students, but are not concerned with the welfare of students.

Newsphotos by Greg Smetstad



Lynn G. Boss, sophomore:

I think they are, based on some of the stories I've heard, I've actually been in situations, too, where they've overdone it. I would hope it'll get better. I don't think it's really necessary. We're all young adults and we can handle ourselves. If we can't, I'm sure we can help each other out without all the harassment."



Alice A. Davenport, freshman:

"Yeah—during concerts when they search you. I've had them search me and I don't think that's right. You just walk into a concert and they'll be at the door and they'll stick their hands in your pockets."



Derrick L. Feagin, senior:

"I think in certain instances that they are harassing students. They nitpick too much. They aren't chasing people they should be chasing. They might be after open containers—they should be after crimes of property and bodily harm to different individuals. They don't give you the benefit of the doubt."



Beth DiVincenzo, freshman:

"I don't think they're actually harassing the students, but I just don't think they're really out for the students' welfare. I think if enough students are concerned enough, they could change the way the police are behaving towards the students."



Randy L. Niley, freshman:

"I think they're just doing their job. I think they have no choice in what they're doing. They're ordinary employees. It's a big thing that everybody said a lot about, but I just think they're doing their job. They're trying their best and you can't blame them for anything."

# The BG News

Vol. 60, No. 110

Bowling Green State University

Wednesday, May 18, 1977

## Inside the News

● **NEWS...**Some professors may be selling their complimentary copies of books to publishers and the end results may be increased costs of books to students. Roger Lowe looks at the problem on page 3.

● **SPORTS...**The 200-mile-per-hour barrier was broken last weekend by Tom Sneva at the Indy '500' qualifying trials in Indianapolis. Doug Blank filed the report that appears on page 6.

## Weather

Mostly cloudy  
High near 80° F (27° C)  
Low near 60° F (16° C)  
30 per cent chance of precipitation

## SGA acts to fulfill campaign vows

By Kathy Kruse  
Staff Reporter

Campaign promises were discussed Monday at the first meeting of the 1977-78 Student Government Association (SGA).

With less than a month remaining in which to establish his administration, President Bob Wolf said, "We want to get going now, so students will realize we're serious about representing them effectively."

Representation was first on the list of priorities, as SGA discussed unsolved election problems.

It was agreed that both Robert E. Wagner and Ron J. Schoemmel, who tied for the senate position in Ward 5 (Conklin, Kohl and Rodgers Halls), would remain as senators, with one

combined vote from their 1,300-member constituency.

While an excess of senators in Ward 5 posed no major decision-making difficulties, vacancies in the Cultural Affairs Coordinator and ward 6 (Founders) senate seats sparked debate.

**EXPLAINING THAT** responsibility for Cultural Affairs activities placed an unnecessary burden on SGA, Wolf led a move to abolish the coordinator's position.

"Cultural Affairs has interests which overlap UAO's (Union Activities Organization)," Wolf said of the committee, now \$1,500 in debt. "Cultural Affairs will not be missed."

The senate opening in ward 6,

however, was considered worth filling.

Deciding that re-election within the ward would be impractical, a majority of senators favored a selection process organized by a special SGA committee.

"We should fill the space before the end of the year, with a qualified, interested Founders representative," senator Janet A. Wenzinger said.

**ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA** and a time schedule will be decided by the committee, then relayed to residents of Founders Quad through their resident advisers.

Throughout the remainder of the meeting, members took an opportunity to echo suggestions originally presented in their campaign platforms.

Wolf asked that immediate action be taken to revise the present SGA constitution.

"Our basic structure is so vague," Wolf said. "The reason much of our business is tedious all comes from the fact that we must first interpret the meaning of the constitution."

Announcing the establishment of a constitutional ad hoc committee, Wolf said "any interested students" may apply for membership before 5 p.m., May 27, at the Student Activities Office, 425 Student Services Bldg.

In addition to constitution revision, the senate dealt briefly with rotating SGA meetings, homecoming support, faculty evaluations and the possibility of regaining vacation on national holidays.

## Health center service polled by committee

By Kathy Kruse  
Staff Reporter

Open forums, surveys and personal interviews are among devices the University ad hoc health services committee will use to gauge the effects of health care changes in the last year.

The seven-member committee was appointed several weeks ago by University President Hollis A. Moore Jr., who said elimination of the health center's in-patient services last January caused changes which should be evaluated.

Moore presented his objectives for the committee at its May 4 organizational meeting, according to committee chairman Nancy S. Wygant, career psychologist in the Personal Development and Life Planning Center.

"The committee is to account for three things," Wygant said.

"FIRST, IT WILL determine the impact upon the community since the health center has not been open 24 hours a day. Second, it will determine the impact upon students, as to the extent of inconveniences which have been imposed upon them since the change."

Finally, according to Wygant, the committee will focus on how the health center staff has altered operations.

Results from patient surveys, conducted by both the health center and Wood County Hospital will be used to ascertain students' general opinions concerning treatment, costs and overall satisfaction, Wygant said.

Surveys will also be administered to residence life personnel and resident advisers, and the committee will interview members of the Wood County Hospital staff, according to Wygant.

"OUR responsibility is to investigate the quality of health care presently available to students and its impact, both negative and positive," Wygant said.

In an effort to include views of students who have not recently required health attention, Wygant said the committee has scheduled two open forums.

Representatives from the committee will be on hand to offer information to anyone who has an inquiry, according to Wygant.

The forums will be held 7-9 p.m. May 24 and from 3-5 p.m. May 25 in the Union's Ohio Suite.



Newsphoto by Steve Schippers

AFTER THE SUDDEN downpour last evening, Kathy Charvat, freshman, and Tom Woodman, sophomore were found having some not-so-clean fun in

the mud between Harshman and Kreischer quadrangles. But fun can't last forever and soon after beginning their frolic, both headed for the showers.

## Property leased to University

# License denial appeal may be withdrawn

By Jamie Pierman  
Staff Reporter

The appeal to the state liquor control board for a liquor license for the proposed Crystal City Lodge may be withdrawn, according to city attorney Patrick Crowley.

"That's what Mr. Maurer told me," Crowley said, although a final decision on the appeal has not yet been made.

Maurer is the owner of the property, the site of the former Heinz factory on Ridge Street, where the lodge was to be a bar, featuring disco dancing.

Maurer is also the attorney for the liquor license applicants. Bradley H. Collins and Lou Kruch.

A liquor license was not granted because of opposition from the Bowling Green Neighborhood Association (BGNA).

If it is not withdrawn, the appeal will be heard in Columbus, May 26.

**THE MAIN REASON** the appeal may be withdrawn, Crowley said, is because the property was leased to the University on April 11.

Paul R. Nusser, University fiscal officer, said the parking lot of the property has been used by the

University for the last 6-8 years.

The building will be used to store furniture delivered for the new musical arts building and recreation center, Nusser said.

Rent for the first month has not been paid, yet, Nusser said, because some things need to be "worked out" in the lease. According to Nusser, the building leaks and needs other repairs.

"All along I've been hearing stories that Maurer has been leasing that building to both of us (the University and Collins and Kruch), Nusser said, adding, "but what what

I've seen of our lease there's no indication of that."

**BECAUSE THE APPEAL** has not been withdrawn BGNA is still preparing its case to present to the liquor board at the hearing.

Gerry F. Jensen, BGNA president, said it would be "good news" for the association and the city if the appeal is withdrawn.

She said she would "not be terribly surprised" if the appeal is withdrawn because of the recent lease of the property to the University.

However, just in case there is a hearing in Columbus, BGNA has

retained Crowley as attorney for BGNA. Crowley was chosen as attorney, Jensen said, because the city has taken an official position against the lodge.

She said BGNA's position hasn't changed—they are still opposed to the lodge because it is "not the kind of establishment" for a residential neighborhood.

**JENSEN SAID** BGNA feels there will be traffic and law enforcement problems if the liquor license is permitted, not just from University students, but from out of town persons as well.

Clifton P. Boutelle, also active in BGNA said, "if they do withdraw the appeal everyone will be happy."

He said some of the arguments which will be presented to the liquor board are the building is already rented to the University, and the "general nuisance" such an establishment would probably create in a residential neighborhood.

If Collins and Kruch want to open another bar they will have to apply for a liquor license again, Boutelle said.

Maurer was unavailable for comment.



# opinion

## students count, too

The News is sick and tired of hearing that students are second-class citizens.

At Monday night's city council meeting, an ordinance that would have permitted the construction of apartments west of the Conrail tracks between Frazee Avenue, Enterprise Street, Evers Street and the tracks was defeated unanimously.

Bowling Green run as much as two and a half times as high as they are in other parts of the state because apartment owners here have few competitors. University students are a captive market.

Other parts of the state because apartment owners here have few competitors. University students are a captive market.

But construction of the new apartments was banned by council, which pays very little attention to student needs, and the paranoid Bowling Green Neighborhood Association.

In fact, the president of that group told the News, after the group successfully blocked the construction of another bar in town, that she would like to "keep students on campus or send them to Toledo to drink."

That is hogwash.

Students are manipulated and controlled enough. We have no representatives on the council and little influence on local legislation.

Students shouldn't be discounted. We live here for four years and pay city taxes. And it is our money that goes to the landlords who can charge up to \$360 a month for poorly constructed apartments.

Watch the student interests, councilmen. Sooner or later students will discover that they have the political clout to elect outspoken councilmen to watch out for their interests.

No one else will.

## sga looking better

Our new SGA just may have possibilities. Monday night's vote to start a letter campaign against Substitute House Bill 191 is a healthy sign of life.

The bill, which would give the University a measly \$8,957 increase in state funds, could force administrators to raise undergraduate fees an estimated \$20-\$30 a quarter.

It's nice to see that the new administration disagrees with former SGA president Bill Burris' statement that, "Students here could give a damn about money--and I'm referring to the 12-13,000 middle-class students whose parents pay their way."

There are, however, many students who are paying for at least part of their tuition and do "give a damn about money." Nor do students who are lucky enough to have parents who can afford to foot the bill want them to pay any more than is necessary.

Money is one thing students definitely do care about.

The News supports the letter writing campaign and is glad to see action being taken.

Monday's was a productive first meeting. Keep it up.

## Letters

### pioneer pig roast great

The Pioneer Pig Roast turned out great.

We'd like to thank those who participated in the annual spring party.

First, thanks to the Lord for the good weather.

Second, thanks to all those who maintained a semi-grip on reality and respected the rights of others.

And finally, thanks to Fremont Beverage for being cooperative.

We had a helluva good time.

The Pioneers  
Paul Kredes and 6 others  
214 N. Enterprise

### seger line

Dear Brett and Linda:

First of all let me correct your misunderstanding of the ticket selling procedure.

At midnight we passed out numbered tickets. When most of this procedure was completed and a majority of the line had received their numbers, I personally, aided by the use of a bull horn, told people they could go home with the anticipation of being in line at 7 a.m.

I repeatedly asked if anyone had questions about this procedure and answered all I received. Furthermore, two girls were paid to stay at the stadium overnight to answer questions and pass out numbers.

If you are deaf and dumb, I can understand how you became misinformed. But if you aren't, you and Linda must have been preoccupied with something else.

Or did you have a beer bottle sticking in your ear? That's possible, I had to pick up enough of them.

With regards to the Doobie Brothers ticket procedure, would you have anticipated 1,000 people in that line at 7 a.m.? And -remember, it wasn't UAO pushing in line.

I personally was thoroughly amazed with the conduct of the line. We had

hoped that moving the ticket office up to the third floor would alleviate the problem of crowd control.

Obviously not. But we learn from our mistakes and consequently adopted the Bob Seger procedure as specified above. It's funny that you were the only two that complained.

I took a poll the next morning while calling numbers and everyone asked was pleased with the procedure. (I have 300 witnesses to verify this.)

One thing I have noticed through the course of the year is if people aren't complaining about a choice of concerts, they're complaining about some other procedure.

I sadly accept this as normal human behavior.

At this time I will close my testimony by saying I'm not God, I'm only a student trying to program for my peers. If you have a better way to sell tickets, don't cast aspersions.

Come up to the UAO office and make your constructive suggestions. We are more than happy to listen.

Robert D. Heflin  
UAO Performing Arts  
Chairperson

P.S. I hope you enjoy the album.

### memorial day

I wish to comment on this quarter's academic calendar. The students at Bowling Green have suffered through a long winter and are not looking forward to another ten weeks.

After all we do deserve some breaks throughout the quarter.

I, like many of my peers, do not appreciate being forced to come to classes on a legal holiday.

May 30 is Memorial Day and on that day we are supposed to honor dead servicemen of all wars. On this day I honor all people who have died and visit the cemetery to show my respect. I do not appreciate this administration taking such a holiday and acting as though it were nothing but Mother's Day or April Fool's Day.

What type of people make these decisions? I can bet that these people won't be on Bowling Green State University's campus on May 30.

Why give the profs another reason for

### guest columnist

## nixon interviews emotional

By James C. Crabtree

Who said you shouldn't kick a dead horse?

The Nixon interviews: Another in a long and sometimes tragic public career.

Seeing him there chatting (easily at first) with David Frost seemed odd. He looked well and seemed at ease but the effect of what was about to happen made me wish there was some way I could warn him.

Why should I want to warn him? Warn him of what? Was the out-come of what was about to happen so obvious?

I WAS PREPARED to feel hatred, even pity, but I underestimated the influence of television.

The effect of seeing and hearing Nixon bare his soul on nationwide television made me feel ashamed. Not of myself and not of Nixon or even Frost, just ashamed that Nixon's downfall had become a spectacle.

Every time I saw Nixon smile (it seemed so long since I had seen him smile) I felt I could almost forget what he had done in the past.

But the feeling would disappear as fast as the smile of Richard Nixon had so often done in the past.

I have never felt so many emotions in such a short period of time. When Nixon spoke of how he "had prayed not to wake-up one morning" and said giving up Ehrlichman and Haldeman was like "sawing off his right and left arm," the look on his face, his swelling eyes, and his voice beginning to tremble, I wanted to hide my face to keep from looking at him.

AS THE INTERVIEW continued, Frost kept carefully trying to nail Nixon to that brown lounge chair.

The design of the chair had been

approved to assure it did not aggravate the lingering phlebitis in Nixon's left leg; his phlebitis was the last thing he needed to worry about. Frost was digging hard for an admission of "wrong-doing" on the part of Nixon: A misuse of executive privilege. I could not believe what I was seeing.

I couldn't decide whether to smile or spit! Nixon looked as if he wanted to stand up and walk away quietly as he held the arms of his chair and said, "I brought myself down."

Always keeping his basic theory of his downfall, he spoke of enemies. "I gave them a sword and they stuck it in and twisted it with relish."

It is not that he said something I did not expect him to say. It was watching him say it. I felt numb for a moment and hardly understood the next few comments until Nixon puffed his cheeks a little and said in a big bad boogie-man tone, "I could have given them clemency right after the election and the whole thing would have gone

away." Would the whole thing have gone away? How do we answer that question, Mr. Frost?

MANY PEOPLE have said that Nixon won re-election by "default" or "lack of opposition." Whatever the case may be, the popular support he needed had been doomed from the moment the five burglars had been arrested inside the Democrats' Watergate headquarters.

From then on Nixon took a defensive posture and he has kept it ever since. Nixon says he feels no criminal guilt in his actions. He used the phrase "mistakes of the heart, not of the head." "I'm not a butcher," he said.

I agree with him.

A butcher he is not, because it has been often said that if he had been he could have saved his administration long before the cover-up became necessary.

"I let down my friends, I let down my

country and I let down the American people."

If Richard Nixon's guilt is so evident to the American people, why did he look relieved after he made those statements?

YES, HE LOOKED beaten and submissive but it was one of the few times he did not flinch when he glanced towards the cameras during an emotional statement.

It was over so quickly. I felt that there was more to be said but I honestly felt I could hear no more. Whether these interviews will be remembered as an historic event or a three ring circus will be up to better judges than I to decide.

My own impression is that no matter who said you should not kick a dead horse, it seems we will always have Richard Nixon to kick around.

James C. Crabtree is a News Student Guest Columnist.



### national columnist

## spring lust unfair to men

WASHINGTON—I have decided to write a column today that probably no one is interested in.

It is on the subject of lust! After what many people have called the worst winter in years, spring has finally come, people have discarded their heavy coats and boots and the voice of lust can be heard throughout the land.

I was walking through Lafayette Park with Bradley just the other day, and I said to him as our eyes darted from one breathless vision to another, "Let me ask you something, Bradley. Do you have lust in your heart at this time of the year?"

Bradley said, "That's a dumb question. Of course I do. What else would you have in your heart in the spring?"

"Do you think they know we have lust in our hearts?" I asked Bradley.

"WHO IS THEY?" he asked.

"All of them," I said, sweeping my hand out to indicate everyone who was wearing a miniskirt, a tight sweater or a see-through blouse. "The question is are they provoking our lust on purpose?"

"I think so," Bradley said. "I believe that when they get up in the morning and select their outfits for the day they say to themselves, 'I hope this will make someone lust after me.'"

"I don't think it's that planned," I said. "I believe it's a subconscious thing, having to do with the mating instinct. They automatically pick out an item that they believe will cause lust in our hearts."

"But if this is true," Bradley said, "why do they call us male chauvinist pigs when we think about lust?"

"They have to call us something," I told Bradley.

"By calling us pigs it gives them a reason to wear anything they damn well please."

"I don't think that's nice," he said. "They stir up all these repressed feelings and then when we react to them they call us names."

"It's true. Look at that lovely bird walking toward us. She isn't wearing a bra. We know she isn't wearing a bra and she knows she isn't wearing a bra. But if we stare at her she'll think we're dirty old men."

Art  
Buchwald



women?" I asked my friend. "I'm sure of it," he said. "The only difference is we don't provoke them by wearing skimpy clothes."

THAT CHEERED ME up. "Do you think at this very moment while we're walking through the park someone is lust after us?" I asked him.

"I'm sure of it," he told me. "I'll bet they are lust after us as much as we are. I think the whole park is full of lust. You can feel it everywhere."

"The only difference is," I said, "if they came up to us and admitted they lusted in their hearts for us we wouldn't call them pigs."

"That's right," he said. "And you know why?"

"Why?" I wanted to know.

"Because our sex is made up of gentlemen."

Art Buchwald is a nationally syndicated columnist for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

## The BG News

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Wednesday, May 18, 1977

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# Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports, In Cooperation With WBGU-TV  
Edited by Bill Lammers

## U.S. and NATO allies to limit defense increases

West German Defense Minister George Leber said yesterday that the U.S. and its North Atlantic allies have agreed to aim at an annual defense spending increase of three per cent, in addition to the cost of inflation.

Leber told reporters that the three per cent figure will vary from country to country. He said it is intended to signal the Soviet Union to limit its own military build-up.

The alliance move follows an earlier call by Secretary of Defense Harold Brown for NATO defense ministers to substantially increase their military budgets, but U.S. officials said he did not name a specific figure.

The fiscal 1978 budget for the U.S. armed forces, now before Congress, calls for a spending increase of four to five per cent.

Sources said the allies also agreed to a series of short and long term objectives for NATO that Brown laid down.

## Carter and labor forces to patch disagreements

President Carter moved yesterday to patch up his shaky relations with organized labor, pledging to fight high unemployment and high inflation in the years to come.

Carter told the annual convention of the United Auto Workers (UAW) union in Los Angeles that he will take any steps necessary to win that fight.

Touching on one special point of disagreement, Carter told the convention that the American auto industry can compete with foreign manufacturers in the production of small, fuel-efficient cars.

The UAW has been publicly critical of the White House proposal to impose a stiff tax on gas-guzzling automobiles.

In a long speech, Carter also outlined six major national policy goals that ranged from a balanced budget to conducting "an open and efficient government."

Another of these goals, Carter said, is the implementation of a workable national health insurance program.

## House chairman asks for clearer energy plan

House Ways and Means Committee chairman Al Ullman (D-Ore.) told administration officials yesterday that they have failed to give a clear picture of President Carter's energy plan.

Ullman said the proposals are having trouble in Congress because the administration has not brought home the urgency of the nation's energy problems to Capitol Hill lawmakers.

Administration officials appeared before Ullman's committee yesterday as the panel opened its second day of hearings on the tax aspects of the energy measure.

Economic adviser Charles Schultze focused his testimony on the proposed gas tax, saying it could cause a slight reduction in new car sales. He also said the proposed tax on fuel-wasting cars and the rebates on energy efficient cars could offset that reduction.

## Congress to reorganize U.S. postal system

Two influential Congressmen have threatened to fight a planned mail delivery cutback, charging that the Postal Service is not responsive "to the will of the people."

Reps. James Hanley (D-N.Y.) and Charles Wilson (D-Cal.) who both chair house subcommittees that deal with postal legislation, said they are working on a bill that would reorganize the Postal Service.

They expressed anger at Postmaster Gen. Benjamin Bailar's refusal to testify before their panels.

Bailar told a Senate panel that the Postal Service will try to increase mail rates and cut deliveries to five days a week.

The two Congressmen did not detail the provisions of their bill, but did say it would make the job of Postmaster General a Presidential appointment.

## Bell charges Justice Department with leaks

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell yesterday accused some Justice Department employees of leaking information to the news media concerning his investigation of FBI wrongdoing.

Bell told a judicial conference that those leaks are "unethical and inexcusable." He charged that those responsible for the leaks are trying to manipulate the course of the Justice Department probe.

In the past, Bell has complained about information leaks regarding controversial investigations and pending cases.

## Burger asks Congress for better appellate courts

Chief Justice Warren Burger said yesterday that Congress must find ways to reorganize the federal appellate court system in order to end legal backlogs and administrative problems.

In a speech to the American Law Institute, Burger said the nation's lawmakers took a step in the right direction when they proposed 146 new judgeships for the federal bench.

He said the problem requires a broad solution rather than a one-circuit-at-a-time approach.

Burger said that some circuits, such as the one serving New York, Connecticut and Vermont, now depend on strong leadership and part-time service of retired judges to keep from being swamped by the case overload.

He said the quality of justice suffers because of the overwhelming workload.

## Mondale praises Spain's move toward democracy

Vice President Walter Mondale yesterday praised Spain's new leaders for bringing that nation closer to democracy. He disregarded the leftist terrorist bombing of a U.S. government building in Madrid a few hours before his arrival.

Prior to his meetings with Spanish Premier Adolfo Suarez and King Juan Carlos, Mondale said the U.S. government and the American people are "thrilled and excited" by the development of democracy in Spain.

## Students may pay more

# Faculty sell their free books

By Roger K. Lowe  
Staff Reporter

Textbook buyers have contacted various departments and faculty at the University, offering to buy textbooks in a move that some claim may increase textbook prices.

Dennis B. Swarmer and Sons Associates, of Pittsburgh, Pa., have offered to buy "any type required Nationally (sic) for College level courses. Both paperback and hard cover editions copyrighted between 1974 and 1977 will be bought as well as student manuals or study guides, desk or examination copies, including books with publishers marks, stickers or rubber stamp impressions on them."

Richard B. Burke, assistant professor of Education, Foundation and Inquiry, said he was concerned about the company

buying textbooks sent to faculty as publisher's complimentary copies.

"ON SIMPLEST assumptions, it might increase the price of textbooks," he said, adding the issue may be more complicated. Burke said faculty might request more complimentary copies to sell. An increase in requests for free books would be offset by increased prices for books sold to students.

Burke said he questioned the ethics involved in selling free books.

Publishers are trying to stop faculty from selling complimentary copies according to Ron J. Core, trade book manager at the University Book Store.

Publishers give two types of books to faculty, he said. Desk copies are given to the faculty members free if the professor is using the book in class.

## 'Good Times' scheduled

Food, balloons and entertainment will be easy to find on campus this weekend as Good Times Weekend comes to the University.

Union Activities Organization Happy Hours, 2-5 p.m. Friday will be held in the parking lot directly behind the Health Center, in the midst of the Hogamonga, a greased pig chase.

A greased-pole climbing contest, will follow the chase. Highlighting the entertainment for the weekend will be a free outdoor concert featuring John Hartford. A three-time Grammy award winner, Hartford is a pop, folk and country musician.

The concert, scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. Friday, in the Forum of the Student Services Building, will also feature "The New Grass Revival," a blue grass band from Kentucky, and the "Michael Greer and Bob Luigers Band," a local group.

COOKOUT LOVERS will have two chances to indulge in that pastime. The University Union Food Service is sponsoring a barbecue near the concert area, 5-7 p.m. Friday and a "Chick-nic" in the Union Oval 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday. The menu will feature barbecued chicken.

James Stefan, director of programming for UAO said he hopes the activities will attract people from the community.

He said the weekend was designed as a "last fling before the end of the year."

Other Saturday activities will include a crafts fair in front of Prout Hall and a sidewalk chalk contest for children.

EXAMINATION COPIES are given to the faculty members for about 30 days at no charge, he said. If the faculty member wants the books, he can usually get it at a reduced rate.

Faculty members who sell complimentary copies could force publishers to raise prices, Core said, adding the company will have to make up the difference somewhere.

"If that practice is so widespread, it can't help but raise prices," Core said.

Bob D. Fellers, manager of Student Book Exchange, 530 E. Wooster St., said he knows that faculty all over the country sell complimentary copies but has

"no idea" whether it will raise textbook prices.

Larry E. Reece, manager of Bee Gee Book Store, 1424 E. Wooster St., said the practice should raise prices, as publishers must make up the money somewhere.

Dennis B. Swarmer and Sons Associates could not be reached for comment.

## Life Planning Center surveys BG students

To develop programs in areas of student interest, the Personal Development and Life Planning Center is surveying more than 700 University students.

The questionnaire, devised by Dr. Roman G. Carek, director of the Center; Dr. Nancy S. Wygant and Dr. Marc R. King, center counselors, and Teresa A. Buczek, psychology graduate assistant, has been distributed to a random sampling of dormitory residents, commuters, minority and international students, Greeks and graduate students.

"The purpose of the questionnaire is to have students respond to a number of different areas and have them identify whether they are areas of need," King said. "This way we can justify having special programs."

King said the survey explores students personal and vocational needs, and what special programs would interest them.

goals in life, graduate requirements, career opportunities, and financial aid and scholarship information are among the vocational ideas the questionnaire lists.

Personal concerns include dealing with death, listening skills, self-confidence, understanding more about drugs and family relations.

Programs for students wanting to help others in crises and for advisers wanting information and additional training in vocational advising, and workshops and support groups for women, handicapped, veterans and married students are also suggestions that students will respond to.

"We can make guesses about what kinds of programs would go over, but another choice would be to actually ask students what kind of programs they would like to see," King said.

"This survey is primarily to make sure that the programs we offer for next year will reflect what the students feel is important," he said.

CAREER-JOB planning, choosing a major,

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# opinion

## students count, too

The News is sick and tired of hearing that students are second-class citizens.

At Monday night's city council meeting, an ordinance that would have permitted the construction of apartments west of the Conrail tracks between Frazee Avenue, Enterprise Street, Evers Street and the tracks was defeated unanimously.

Bowling Green run as much as two and a half times as high as they are in other parts of the state because apartment owners here have few competitors. University students are a captive market.

Other parts of the state because apartment owners here have few competitors. University students are a captive market.

But construction of the new apartments was banned by council, which pays very little attention to student needs, and the paranoid Bowling Green Neighborhood Association.

In fact, the president of that group told the News, after the group successfully blocked the construction of another bar in town, that she would like to "keep students on campus or send them to Toledo to drink."

That is hogwash.

Students are manipulated and controlled enough. We have no representatives on the council and little influence on local legislation.

Students shouldn't be discounted. We live here for four years and pay city taxes. And it is our money that goes to the landlords who can charge up to \$360 a month for poorly constructed apartments.

Watch the student interests, councilmen. Sooner or later students will discover that they have the political clout to elect outspoken councilmen to watch out for their interests.

No one else will.

## sga looking better

Our new SGA just may have possibilities. Monday night's vote to start a letter campaign against Substitute House Bill 191 is a healthy sign of life.

The bill, which would give the University a measly \$8,957 increase in state funds, could force administrators to raise undergraduate fees an estimated \$20-\$30 a quarter.

It's nice to see that the new administration disagrees with former SGA president Bill Burris' statement that, "Students here could give a damn about money--and I'm referring to the 12-13,000 middle-class students whose parents pay their way."

There are, however, many students who are paying for at least part of their tuition and do "give a damn about money." Nor do students who are lucky enough to have parents who can afford to foot the bill want them to pay any more than is necessary.

Money is one thing students definitely do care about.

The News supports the letter writing campaign and is glad to see action being taken.

Monday's was a productive first meeting. Keep it up.

## Letters

### pioneer pig roast great

The Pioneer Pig Roast turned out great.

We'd like to thank those who participated in the annual spring party.

First, thanks to the Lord for the good weather.

Second, thanks to all those who maintained a semi-grip on reality and respected the rights of others.

And finally, thanks to Fremont Beverage for being cooperative.

We had a helluva good time.

The Pioneers  
Paul Kredes and 6 others  
214 N. Enterprise

### seger line

Dear Brett and Linda:

First of all let me correct your misunderstanding of the ticket selling procedure.

At midnight we passed out numbered tickets. When most of this procedure was completed and a majority of the line had received their numbers, I personally, aided by the use of a bull horn, told people they could go home with the anticipation of being in line at 7 a.m.

I repeatedly asked if anyone had questions about this procedure and answered all I received. Furthermore, two girls were paid to stay at the stadium overnight to answer questions and pass out numbers.

If you are deaf and dumb, I can understand how you became misinformed. But if you aren't, you and Linda must have been preoccupied with something else.

Or did you have a beer bottle sticking in your ear? That's possible, I had to pick up enough of them.

With regards to the Doobie Brothers ticket procedure, would you have anticipated 1,000 people in that line at 7 a.m.? And remember, it wasn't UAO pushing in line.

I personally was thoroughly amazed with the conduct of the line. We had

hoped that moving the ticket office up to the third floor would alleviate the problem of crowd control.

Obviously not. But we learn from our mistakes and consequently adopted the Bob Seger procedure as specified above. It's funny that you were the only two that complained.

I took a poll the next morning while calling numbers and everyone asked was pleased with the procedure. (I have 300 witnesses to verify this.)

One thing I have noticed through the course of the year is if people aren't complaining about a choice of concerts, they're complaining about some other procedure.

I sadly accept this as normal human behavior.

At this time I will close my testimony by saying I'm not God, I'm only a student trying to program for my peers. If you have a better way to sell tickets, don't cast aspersions.

Come up to the UAO office and make your constructive suggestions. We are more than happy to listen.

Robert D. Heflin  
UAO Performing Arts  
Chairperson

P.S. I hope you enjoy the album.

### memorial day

I wish to comment on this quarter's academic calendar. The students at Bowling Green have suffered through a long winter and are not looking forward to another ten weeks.

After all we do deserve some breaks throughout the quarter.

I, like many of my peers, do not appreciate being forced to come to classes on a legal holiday.

May 30 is Memorial Day and on that day we are supposed to honor dead servicemen of all wars. On this day I honor all people who have died and visit the cemetery to show my respect. I do not appreciate this administration taking such a holiday and acting as though it were nothing but Mother's Day or April Fool's Day.

What type of people make these decisions? I can bet that these people won't be on Bowling Green State University's campus on May 30.

Why give the profs another reason for

### guest columnist

## nixon interviews emotional

By James C. Crabtree

Who said you shouldn't kick a dead horse?

The Nixon interviews: Another in a long and sometimes tragic public career.

Seeing him there chatting (easily at first) with David Frost seemed odd. He looked well and seemed at ease but the effect of what was about to happen made me wish there was some way I could warn him.

Why should I want to warn him? Warn him of what? Was the out-come of what was about to happen so obvious?

I WAS PREPARED to feel hatred, even pity, but I underestimated the influence of television.

The effect of seeing and hearing Nixon bare his soul on nationwide television made me feel ashamed. Not of myself and not of Nixon or even Frost, just ashamed that Nixon's downfall had become a spectacle.

Every time I saw Nixon smile (it seemed so long since I had seen him smile) I felt I could almost forget what he had done in the past.

But the feeling would disappear as fast as the smile of Richard Nixon had so often done in the past.

I have never felt so many emotions in such a short period of time. When Nixon spoke of how he "had prayed not to wake-up one morning" and said giving up Ehrlichman and Haldeman was like "sawing off his right and left arm," the look on his face, his swelling eyes, and his voice beginning to tremble, I wanted to hide my face to keep from looking at him.

AS THE INTERVIEW continued, Frost kept carefully trying to nail Nixon to that brown lounge chair.

The design of the chair had been

approved to assure it did not aggravate the lingering phlebitis in Nixon's left leg; his phlebitis was the last thing he needed to worry about. Frost was digging hard for an admission of "wrong-doing" on the part of Nixon: A misuse of executive privilege. I could not believe what I was seeing.

I couldn't decide whether to smile or spit! Nixon looked as if he wanted to stand up and walk away quietly as he held the arms of his chair and said, "I brought myself down."

Always keeping his basic theory of his downfall, he spoke of enemies. "I gave them a sword and they stuck it in and twisted it with relish."

It is not that he said something I did not expect him to say. It was watching him say it. I felt numb for a moment and hardly understood the next few comments until Nixon puffed his cheeks a little and said in a big bad boogie-man tone, "I could have given them clemency right after the election and the whole thing would have gone

away." Would the whole thing have gone away?  
How do we answer that question, Mr. Frost?

MANY PEOPLE have said that Nixon won re-election by "default" or "lack of opposition." Whatever the case may be, the popular support he needed had been doomed from the moment the five burglars had been arrested inside the Democrats' Watergate headquarters.

From then on Nixon took a defensive posture and he has kept it ever since. Nixon says he feels no criminal guilt in his actions. He used the phrase "mistakes of the heart, not of the head." "I'm not a butcher," he said.

I agree with him.  
A butcher he is not, because it has been often said that if he had been he could have saved his administration long before the cover-up became necessary.

"I let down my friends, I let down my

country and I let down the American people."

If Richard Nixon's guilt is so evident to the American people, why did he look relieved after he made those statements?

YES, HE LOOKED beaten and submissive but it was one of the few times he did not flinch when he glanced towards the cameras during an emotional statement.

It was over so quickly. I felt that there was more to be said but I honestly felt I could hear no more. Whether these interviews will be remembered as an historic event or a three ring circus will be up to better judges than I to decide.

My own impression is that no matter who said you should not kick a dead horse, it seems we will always have Richard Nixon to kick around.

James C. Crabtree is a News Student Guest Columnist.



"WELL, I SAY IF THEY WON'T WORK FOR US DOCTORS, THEY'RE NO DAMN GOOD!"

### national columnist

## spring lust unfair to men

WASHINGTON—I have decided to write a column today that probably no one is interested in.

It is on the subject of lust! After what many people have called the worst winter in years, spring has finally come, people have discarded their heavy coats and boots and the voice of lust can be heard throughout the land.

I was walking through Lafayette Park with Bradley just the other day, and I said to him as our eyes darted from one breathless vision to another, "Let me ask you something, Bradley. Do you have lust in your heart at this time of the year?"

Bradley said, "That's a dumb question. Of course I do. What else would you have in your heart in the spring?"

"Do you think they know we have lust in our hearts?" I asked Bradley.

"WHO IS THEY?" he asked.  
"All of them," I said, sweeping my hand out to indicate everyone who was wearing a miniskirt, a tight sweater or a see-through blouse. "The question is are they provoking our lust on purpose?"

"I think so," Bradley said. "I believe that when they get up in the morning and select their outfits for the day they say to themselves, 'I hope this will make someone lust after me.'"

"I don't think it's that planned," I said. "I believe it's a subconscious thing, having to do with the mating instinct. They automatically pick out an item that they believe will cause lust in our hearts."

"But if this is true," Bradley said, "why do they call us male chauvinist pigs when we think about lust?"

"They have to call us something," I told Bradley. "By calling us pigs it gives them a reason to wear anything they damn well please."

"I don't think that's nice," he said. "They stir up all these repressed feelings and then when we react to them they call us names."

"It's true. Look at that lovely bird walking toward us. She isn't wearing a bra. We know she isn't wearing a bra and she knows she isn't wearing a bra. But if we stare at her she'll think we're dirty old men."

Art  
Buchwald



"OR WORSE," said Bradley, "she'll pretend she thinks we're dirty old men, but in her heart she'll feel very pleased that we would bother to notice."

"They're more devious in the springtime, aren't they?" I said.

"Spring is the most cruel time of all," Bradley said. "There are days when I don't even want to leave the house because I know I'm going to lust all day."

"I'm like that, too," I admitted.

"Do you think women lust after men in their hearts the way we lust after

women?" I asked my friend.  
"I'm sure of it," he said. "The only difference is we don't provoke them by wearing skimpy clothes."

THAT CHEERED ME up. "Do you think at this very moment while we're walking through the park someone is lust after us?" I asked him.

"I'm sure of it," he told me. "I'll bet they are lust after us as much as we are. I think the whole park is full of lust. You can feel it everywhere."

"The only difference is," I said, "if they came up to us and admitted they lust in their hearts for us we wouldn't call them pigs."

"That's right," he said. "And you know why?"

"Why?" I wanted to know.  
"Because our sex is made up of gentlemen."

Art Buchwald is a nationally syndicated columnist for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

## The BG News

Page 2

Wednesday, May 18, 1977

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# Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports, in Cooperation With WBGU-TV  
Edited by Bill Lammers

## U.S. and NATO allies to limit defense increases

West German Defense Minister George Leber said yesterday that the U.S. and its North Atlantic allies have agreed to aim at an annual defense spending increase of three per cent, in addition to the cost of inflation.

Leber told reporters that the three per cent figure will vary from country to country. He said it is intended to signal the Soviet Union to limit its own military build-up.

The alliance move follows an earlier call by Secretary of Defense Harold Brown for NATO defense ministers to substantially increase their military budgets, but U.S. officials said he did not name a specific figure.

The fiscal 1978 budget for the U.S. armed forces, now before Congress, calls for a spending increase of four to five per cent.

Sources said the allies also agreed to a series of short and long term objectives for NATO that Brown laid down.

## Carter and labor forces to patch disagreements

President Carter moved yesterday to patch up his shaky relations with organized labor, pledging to fight high unemployment and high inflation in the years to come.

Carter told the annual convention of the United Auto Workers (UAW) union in Los Angeles that he will take any steps necessary to win that fight.

Touching on one special point of disagreement, Carter told the convention that the American auto industry can compete with foreign manufacturers in the production of small, fuel-efficient cars.

The UAW has been publicly critical of the White House proposal to impose a stiff tax on gas-guzzling automobiles.

In a long speech, Carter also outlined six major national policy goals that ranged from a balanced budget to conducting "an open and efficient government."

Another of these goals, Carter said, is the implementation of a workable national health insurance program.

## House chairman asks for clearer energy plan

House Ways and Means Committee chairman Al Ullman (D-Ore.) told administration officials yesterday that they have failed to give a clear picture of President Carter's energy plan.

Ullman said the proposals are having trouble in Congress because the administration has not brought home the urgency of the nation's energy problems to Capitol Hill lawmakers.

Administration officials appeared before Ullman's committee yesterday as the panel opened its second day of hearings on the tax aspects of the energy measure.

Economic adviser Charles Schultze focused his testimony on the proposed gas tax, saying it could cause a slight reduction in new car sales. He also said the proposed tax on fuel-wasting cars and the rebates on energy efficient cars could offset that reduction.

## Congress to reorganize U.S. postal system

Two influential Congressmen have threatened to fight a planned mail delivery cutback, charging that the Postal Service is not responsive "to the will of the people."

Reps. James Hanley (D-N.Y.) and Charles Wilson (D-Cal.) who both chair house subcommittees that deal with postal legislation, said they are working on a bill that would reorganize the Postal Service.

They expressed anger at Postmaster Gen. Benjamin Bailar's refusal to testify before their panels.

Bailar told a Senate panel that the Postal Service will try to increase mail rates and cut deliveries to five days a week.

The two Congressmen did not detail the provisions of their bill, but did say it would make the job of Postmaster General a Presidential appointment.

## Bell charges Justice Department with leaks

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell yesterday accused some Justice Department employees of leaking information to the news media concerning his investigation of FBI wrongdoing.

Bell told a judicial conference that those leaks are "unethical and inexcusable." He charged that those responsible for the leaks are trying to manipulate the course of the Justice Department probe.

In the past, Bell has complained about information leaks regarding controversial investigations and pending cases.

## Burger asks Congress for better appellate courts

Chief Justice Warren Burger said yesterday that Congress must find ways to reorganize the federal appellate court system in order to end legal backlogs and administrative problems.

In a speech to the American Law Institute, Burger said the nation's lawmakers took a step in the right direction when they proposed 146 new judgeships for the federal bench.

He said the problem requires a broad solution rather than a one-circuit-at-a-time approach.

Burger said that some circuits, such as the one serving New York, Connecticut and Vermont, now depend on strong leadership and part-time service of retired judges to keep from being swamped by the case overload.

He said the quality of justice suffers because of the overwhelming workload.

## Mondale praises Spain's move toward democracy

Vice President Walter Mondale yesterday praised Spain's new leaders for bringing that nation closer to democracy. He disregarded the leftist terrorist bombing of a U.S. government building in Madrid a few hours before his arrival.

Prior to his meetings with Spanish Premier Adolfo Suarez and King Juan Carlos, Mondale said the U.S. government and the American people are "thrilled and excited" by the development of democracy in Spain.

## Students may pay more

# Faculty sell their free books

By Roger K. Lowe  
Staff Reporter

Textbook buyers have contacted various departments and faculty at the University, offering to buy textbooks in a move that some claim may increase textbook prices.

Dennis B. Swarmer and Sons Associates, of Pittsburgh, Pa., have offered to buy "any type required Nationally (sic) for College level courses. Both paperback and hard cover editions copyrighted between 1974 and 1977 will be bought as well as student manuals or study guides, desk or examination copies, including books with publishers marks, stickers or rubber stamp impressions on them."

Richard B. Burke, assistant professor of Education, Foundation and Inquiry, said he was concerned about the company

buying textbooks sent to faculty as publisher's complimentary copies.

"ON SIMPLEST assumptions, it might increase the price of textbooks," he said, adding the issue may be more complicated. Burke said faculty might request more complimentary copies to sell. An increase in requests for free books would be offset by increased prices for books sold to students.

Burke said he questioned the ethics involved in selling free books.

Publishers are trying to stop faculty from selling complimentary copies according to Ron J. Core, trade book manager at the University Book Store.

Publishers give two types of books to faculty, he said. Desk copies are given to the faculty members free if the professor is using the book in class.

## 'Good Times' scheduled

Food, balloons and entertainment will be easy to find on campus this weekend as Good Times Weekend comes to the University.

Union Activities Organization Happy Hours, 2-5 p.m. Friday will be held in the parking lot directly behind the Health Center, in the midst of the Hogamonga, a greased pig chase.

A greased-pole climbing contest, will follow the chase. Highlighting the entertainment for the weekend will be a free outdoor concert featuring John Hartford. A three-time Grammy award winner, Hartford is a pop, folk and country musician.

The concert, scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. Friday, in the Forum of the Student Services Building, will also feature "The New Grass Revival," a blue grass band from Kentucky, and the "Michael Greer and Bob Luigers Band," a local group.

COOKOUT LOVERS will have two chances to indulge in that pastime. The University Union Food Service is sponsoring a barbecue near the concert area, 5-7 p.m. Friday and a "Chick-nic" in the Union Oval 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday. The menu will feature barbecued chicken.

James Stofan, director of programming for UAO said he hopes the activities will attract people from the community.

He said the weekend was designed as a "last fling before the end of the year."

Other Saturday activities will include a crafts fair in front of Prout Hall and a sidewalk chalk contest for children.

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EXAMINATION COPIES are given to the faculty members for about 30 days at no charge, he said. If the faculty member wants the books, he can usually get it at a reduced rate.

Faculty members who sell complimentary copies could force publishers to raise prices, Core said, adding the company will have to make

up the difference somewhere. "If that practice is so widespread, it can't help but raise prices," Core said.

Bob D. Fellers, manager of Student Book Exchange, 530 E. Wooster St., said he knows that faculty all over the country sell complimentary copies but has

"no idea" whether it will raise textbook prices.

Larry E. Reece, manager of Bee Gee Book Store, 1424 E. Wooster St., said the practice should raise prices, as publishers must make up the money somewhere.

Dennis B. Swarmer and Sons Associates could not be reached for comment.

## Life Planning Center surveys BG students

To develop programs in areas of student interest, the Personal Development and Life Planning Center is surveying more than 700 University students.

The questionnaire, devised by Dr. Roman G. Carek, director of the Center; Dr. Nancy S. Wygant and Dr. Marc R. King, center counselors, and Teresa A. Buczek, psychology graduate assistant, has been distributed to a random sampling of dormitory residents, commuters, minority and international students, Greeks and graduate students.

"The purpose of the questionnaire is to have students respond to a number of different areas and have them identify whether they are areas of need," King said. "This way we can justify having special programs."

King said the survey explores students personal and vocational needs, and what special programs would interest them.

goals in life, graduate requirements, career opportunities, and financial aid and scholarship information are among the vocational ideas the questionnaire lists.

Personal concerns include dealing with death, listening skills, self-confidence, understanding more about drugs and family relations.

Programs for students wanting to help others in crises and for advisers wanting information and additional training in vocational advising, and workshops and support groups for women, handicapped, veterans and married students are also suggestions that students will respond to.

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ZETA**

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Karin Ondash**

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Houses, Efficiencies, 1 & Bedroom Apts.

**MODEL OPEN - COME AND SEE**

## HISTORY DEPARTMENT

### 1977 FALL QUARTER

### SPECIAL OFFERINGS

**101. THE STUDY OF HISTORY (4).** Designed to be a cornerstone of a student's general education, this course stresses concepts and skills rather than chronology. The student will learn why history is important as a way of thinking and how the historian's explanation of human behavior over time links the perspectives and findings of other fields of study.

Moore's class (emphasis on family history): Sections 1358-1360, 9:30-10:30 TRF, plus disc. sec.  
Weinberg's class (emphasis on film): Section 1361, 12:30-2:30 TF

**303. WORLD WAR II (4) ALSTON.** Section 1409, 5:30-7:30 MW

An examination of how and why the Atlantic-European, Mediterranean, and Pacific-Asian theaters of war produced global dynamics in three acts: 1) 1939-1942: German & Japanese expansion, innovative tactics; 2) 1942-1943: mobilization & technology, propaganda & intelligence-espionage, air & sea war; 3) 1944-1945: U.S. & U.S.S.R. counter-expansion-Grand Strategy and the politics of war. No prerequisites.

**340. THE WORLD OF THE BIBLE (4). DALY.** Section 1412, 10:30-12:30 MW

An historical examination of the major civilizations of the ancient Near East (Mesopotamia, Egypt, Syria, & Israel). Emphasis is put on defining, comparing, and contrasting the Oriental and Biblical social traditions as embodied in their respective institutions, art, literature, and religion. No prerequisites.

**367. HITLER'S GERMANY: THE RISE & FALL OF NAZISM (4) WEINBERG.** Section 1413, 12:30-2:30 MR

An examination of major developments in Germany from its defeat in 1918 through its collapse in 1945 to its recovery in the Cold War era. Emphasis on the Weimar Republic, Adolph Hitler and the Third Reich, and post-war reactions and conditions. Study is keyed to causes and effects of Nazi totalitarianism, expansionism, and racism. No prerequisites.

**390. ANALYSIS OF COMPUTERIZED POLITICAL & HISTORICAL DATA (4) (- Pol. Sci. 390) GRAHAM.** Section 1415, 11:30 MTWR

Introduction to the data and analysis of survey and historical data collected by the Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research. Special attention will be given to familiarization with the data-management capabilities of the computer program package designed to analyze Consortium data. No prerequisites.

**391. HISTORY OF AMERICAN JOURNALISM (4) HESS.** Section 1416, 2:30 MTWR

A review of American journalism from colonial times to the present, with emphasis on 20th-century developments. Study keyed to the influence of journalism as an agent of change in selected events such as the American Revolution, the abolitionist movement, the Spanish-American War, 20th century reform movements, the emergence and decline of McCarthyism, opposition to the Vietnam War, and the Watergate incident. Special emphasis on "truth as the first casualty" in war-reporting by examination of journalists in World War I and II, Korea, and Vietnam. No prerequisites.

Ten issues of the News remain this quarter--there is still time

to write that story you've been waiting to do.

Volunteer at the News.

## Campus Calendar

Campus Calendar is a daily listing of events (meetings, lectures and entertainment) provided as a service to readers. Unless otherwise noted, the events are free and open to the public. To submit an entry, Campus Calendar forms are available at the News office, 106 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for submitting listings for this section.

Wednesday, May 18

### MEETINGS

Women's Caucus-noon Capital room, Union Myron Chenault, Equal Opportunity Compliance, will speak and elections will be held.  
BG Ko Sutei Dojo-5:30 p.m. 201 Hayes Hall  
Ski Club-7:30 p.m. 210 Math Science Bldg. Mandatory meeting, canoe trip fee due  
Gay Union-7:30 p.m. 305 University Hall

### LECTURES

Handicapped Awareness Discussion-10 a.m. Commuter Center, Moseley Hall Panel composed of students with disabilities  
Transcription for the Blind-1 p.m. Pink Dogwood Suite, Union A  
Handicapped Awareness Week presentation  
Creative Writing Program-4:45 p.m. Faculty Lounge, Union Dr.  
Barbara McMillen will discuss changes in BFA degree program and answer questions  
SIMS-6:30 p.m. Faculty Lounge, Union Advanced lecture for

those practicing transcendental meditation  
Children's literature speaker-7:30 p.m. 115 Education Bldg.  
Author Carol Kendall will speak  
Tutoring session-7:30 p.m. 102 Business Administration Bldg.  
Tutoring for Accounting 222 students, sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi.  
"Careers, Family or Both" discussion-8 p.m. Second floor study lounge, Ashley Hall Movie and discussion on new life options for women

### ENTERTAINMENT

Open telescope-5 a.m. Roof of Life Science Bldg. Venus and Mars are visible  
Faculty staff skate-11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Ice Arena 50 cents, skate rental 75 cents  
Faculty swim-noon-1 p.m. Natatorium Open to all faculty and staff, 35 cents, 10 cents for suit rental  
Cedar Point deadline-5 p.m. 405 Student Services Bldg.  
Deadline for purchasing tickets  
Wheelchair basketball-7 p.m. Memorial Hall BG Athletics vs. Silver Streaks  
Jesus Christ Freedom Festival-7:30 p.m. Forum, Student Services Bldg. Rock concert with area bands, sponsored by Morning Star Coffeehouse  
Trombone concert-8 p.m. Recital Hall, Music Bldg. Trombone ensemble will perform  
Public skating-8:10 p.m. Ice Arena \$1 for students with ID  
Barbershop quartet concert-9 p.m. Commuter Center, Moseley Hall

## Classifieds

### RIDES

1 M & 1 F in need of ride to New Jersey after finals. Will share costs & driving. Call Joe at 352-6184.

### LOST & FOUND

LOST at Seger Concert leather bracelet with letters L-O-V-E and by Lar REWARD 24172.

LOST Black 1/2 Lab. 1/2 Irish Setter 6 mos. Answers to Barney. If found call 352-3437.

Woman's gold Bulova Accutron watch Sat. 5-7-77 lost in Union Oval. Please call Theresa at 2-4714. REWARD \$20.

### SERVICES OFFERED

BICYCLE REPAIR cheap & at your home. Call Rob 352-7676.

### HELP WANTED

Part time cook. Apply between 2 & 4 p.m. Tue thru Thurs. Roy Rogers

Summer Jobs - \$5-hr. Car necessary. Opening in the entire State of Ohio. Full and part time. Call Wednesday or Thursday 9am-3pm only. 352-3333.

Part time delivery work 8-16 hrs. per week. \$2.50 plus gas. 352-3538.

Salesmen to sell recreational property in northern Indiana. Housing & Gas expenditures paid. Send brief resume to David Pierce 1510 Clough St. Apt. 75G B.G., Oh.

### WANTED

1, 2 M. rmmt. to subl. off campus house. Sum 372-4551 or 372-4540.

Need 1 F. to subl. Sum. at Frazee. Close to Campus. 62.50 mo. Bev 372-4675.

3 M. needed to subl. part of house for Sum. Excellent location on Wooster. \$70 mo. per person. Util. incl. 353-2672.

### PERSONALS

Hey Alpha Phi pledges: put on your walking shoes for the big hunt! Love, your Bigs.

PI Kaps thanks for the great tea on Thursday night. The Alpha Phi Pledges.

The Alpha Phi pledges are psyched for their big hunt Wed. night!

Kappa Sigs - Thank for the warm-up on Thursday nite! It was really out-a-site!! The Alpha Chi's.

Alpha Chi's: Fire up for Sigma Chi Derby Day! Good luck to our Derby Darling, Vicki Jo Wagon! Alpha Chi's are NUMBER ONE!!!

Sigma Chi's: Thank for the tea on Friday nite! It started off our weekend just right! We're psyched for Derby Day on Sat! The Alpha Chi's.

Congratulations to Jill and Brent on your recent Chi-O Take pinning. Love, your sisters of Chi Omega.

The Chi O's are proud to have Gary and Pat as Derby Day Coaches! We will all be hootin' "Derby Victory" for you!

The Sisters of Chi Omega extend their best wishes to Libby and Jim on their recent engagement. Congratulations!

"WIZARD" Dave Carr-Congrats on winning BGSU's pinball tournament! Love Deb.

Delts, Sunday's game was fun, but tonight's THE big one. Get psyched to win and be No. 1! Love, Delt lll's's.

New Delt lll's's. Your escorts were handsome, the party was great. Welcome to the bona of sisterhood. Now you know what we always have known. Our Delt bros. are really first

rate! Love, your Delt sisters.

Delt new lll's's. We knew you were great right from the start. Love, Kris and Paula.

Talk show host Bob Bishop can live on your evening, give a listen 9:00 p.m. on 680 am WFAL.

Phi Mu's are now interviewing for a houseboy for next year. If interested call 372-2750, and ask for Mary.

We Love our new bigs (and all the sisters, too)! Thanks. Phi Mu Pledges.

Phi Mu's are psyched for Derby Day! We've got great coaches: Scott & Jeff. Love, Pledges.

Kappa Sig's - We didn't forget you. Thanks for the great tea, and helping us show our spirit! The Alpha Phis.

The Alpha Phis are proud of their Beta Team. You did a great job- congratulations!

Sigma Chi's: WE WON THE BETA AND NOW WE'RE PSYCHED TO WIN DERBY DAY! HANG ON TO YOUR HATS, GUYS! Love, THE ALPHA GAM'S.

Martha & Patty, congratulations on your state tennis victories last weekend. Good Luck in the regionals this weekend. Love, Vanessa.

3 more days until DERBY DAY

Jewelry Box in the Wooster Bazaar needs silver & turquoise. 325 E. Wooster.

Tiffany Lounge specials every Wed.

Betas, we had a great time. The booze, music and company were unbeatable. Let's do it again! The DZ's.

Scott, You are now the DU's number one man and mine too! Congratulations. Love, Carol.

Charlie, I was right about Pinky Power, and I had no doubts about the election. Good Luck with your new Power. Love, Red.

Congratulations to Beth, Rose, and Tara for winning the DU trike race. We're proud of you. Love, your DG sisters.

The blimp was satisfactory, the babe was for one night. But Paddy Murphy journeyed on his drunken flight. Onward to Fremont he yelled in an inebriated sigh. Wait till I get to BG where I can really cop a high. Cruisin on two wheels down the median strip. Paddy assured his followers he was the Skipper of his ship. Downing 3 bottles of Mad Dog and a litre of TAYLOR wine. That Rambler swayed in a sea of grass that road he could not find. He will be in BG on Thursday it is said, And He'll have pigs for Hogamonga sleeping in his bed.

Jan you're the best big Happy Birthday! Love, Your Little Sherry.

Want to have your personal make-up artist show you how to apply your makeup? Call Lasalles 352-3565 and make an appointment with Representative from Charlie Cosmetics "Miss Bonnie" She will be at Lasalles Cosmetic Dept. Mon. thru Fri. from 11 to 4.

Coach Rabbitt and team- Congratulations on taking a 2nd at the State Tournament! You were all great. Look at that trophy with pride! Denise.

The brothers of Theta Chi wish to congratulate their 1977 Dream Girl, Susan Webb, and her court, Jackie Loman and Matha Miller.

To the sleepover, the pledges did come. The Sisters thought nothing, except 'twas for fun. When we awoke, to our surprise, the house was a MESS! We love you, The DZ sisters.

Get psyched for the Alpha Gamma Gucci. Alpha Gamma Delta man of year.

Phi Delt's would like to congratulate brothers Brad, Jim, Matt, and Tom for qualifying for the AAU National Wrestling Tournament- Good Luck!

Susan, Get psyched for Delta Tau Delta camp-out. Love Chris.

LYNNE HECKMAN: It was a great meet. You're our No. 1 track star. We love ya. Your DZ sisters.

Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau. The Pledge party was great! It will be a memorable experience. Spring Pledges 77.

Roses are red and Hearts are too. The House to Beat on Derby Day will be the Phi Mus. Love, Your Coaches.

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E. PLURIBUS, MADNESS: The Concert was Fantastic had a Great Time. (P.S. We Booked you at Ricken Chicken) Mary Ann & Joy.

Pledges, the pots and pans were a great big bang! Thanks for the surprise breakfast from our squirrelly gang! Love, your AGD sisters.

DZ Trikes: You pulled it (the trike) thru. Congrats on your No. 2 finish. The Sisters.

Eunies Bar Happy Hours Wed. & Thurs. 9-12 pm. 809 S. Main.

Pregnant? Want to talk? EMPA 352-6236 M & F 1-3 p.m. Tu., W., Th. 6:30-9:30 p.m.

### FOR SALE

1974 Fiat 124 Spider 18,000 mi. AM-FM Stereo 8-track \$3400. 352-8906.

12 x 60 Monarch, 2 bdrm. part furn., a-c wash-dryer, skirted, sheds, avail. July 20th. Asking \$6300. Call 352-8596.

Fender made guitar, solid body. 2 pick-ups, cases incl. all in ex. cond. Asking \$150. 352-0328.

1974 Corvette future collectors item last year with 454 engine all options 4 speed Nassu blue 21,000 mi. Excel. cond. 352-0756.

SALES - Gas and Oil wells 614-866-3358.

1974 4 dr. Subaru 27,000 mi. 33 mpg. Excel. cond. 352-9114 after 5:30 p.m.

Peugeot 10 speed 21" yellow frame excel. cond. Used 4 mos. 352-7424 after 5.

### FOR RENT

Furn. house, 2 bdrm. Summer Only. 353-9462 1-4:30 after 4:30 352-0586.

Modern 3 rm. apt. avail. now. 352-5616.

HAMPTON HOUSE NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER SPECIAL RATES.

Furn. Effec. 256 S. College Apt. C. Ph. 353-3611.

Apt. to subl. beginning in June unfurn. Call Karin after 5 p.m. at 352-0950.

Need 2 people, furn. apt. June 13-Sept. 19 \$75 mo. 352-0481.

\$65 mo. person, call 352-2461 or 352-5673.

Furn. Effec. to subl. June 15-Sept. 15, \$145 mo. incl. A.C. & util. Near campus & shopping. Contact John Steiner, BGSU Art Dept.

3 bdrm. house subl. for summer. Furn. 353-1255 433 N. Enterprise ST.

2 bdrm. house subl. for Sum. furn 24 people 352-0183.

Needed 2 to 3 people to subl. apt. across from Rodgers on Wooster for Sum. reduced Sum. rate. Call 2 3848.

Sum. 1 bdrm. furn. apt. \$100 mo. with util. Call 352-8572 8-10 am.

Avail. now. Locate your small business in the newly opened Wooster Bazaar. 1 blk. from campus. 352-7400.

Summer - subl. 2 bdrm apt. 1 blk. frm campus. Make offer! 352-1777.

Apt. to subl. beginning in June unfurn. Call Karin after 5 p.m. at 352-0950.

Room in private home. Kitchen privileges garage space within walking dist. to campus. Must like children. Spring & Summer Qtrs. 352-6768.

2 rmmts. for 5 bdrm. hse. near campus w-sundeck. Call 352-5906.

Georgetown Manor 800 3rd St. 4 people - \$75 mo. Managed by Pendleton. Ph. 352-1619.

Houses for 3 or 4 girls Sum. only. Ph. 352-7365.

2 Bdrm. furn., a-c apt for 4 \$250 per qtr. on 9 mo. lease. Laundry Facilities. Reduced Summer rates. 352-8161 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. or after 9 p.m. Now Showing.

ROCK LEDGE MANOR LUXURY APTS. FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATHRM, DISHWHR, AIR COND. LEASES AVAILABLE; SUMMER, 9 MOS., 12 MOS. Call 352-3841.

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Narbeth R. Emmanuel

Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan

## GSS president learned from obstacles

By James S. Molnar

Coming to the U.S. from South Africa six years ago, Narbeth R. Emmanuel, graduate student in educational administration, received much help in overcoming obstacles facing his education.

Now he said he sees a chance to help others face those obstacles.

Last month, Emmanuel was elected president of the Graduate Student Senate (GSS), taking office a short time later.

"I think I'm the first international student and black to become president of the senate, at least here at Bowling Green," he said.

Emmanuel said he came to Bowling Green on the invitation of his cousin, who was studying at the University at the time. He had dropped out of high school in his junior year,

because, among other things, opportunities were not available for nonwhites to function as human beings in South Africa, he said.

"I CAME TO the United States with hope that I could acquire a much-needed education and allow myself to develop skills and abilities that I could utilize to bring about change in my person and home country," he said.

That education had to be delayed however, as the first time Emmanuel applied for admission to the University he was denied.

Emmanuel said he continued applying for admittance and continued receiving a "flat no" from the University. His problem was based on poor guidance and advice by administration officials, he said.

Because Emmanuel had no high school certificate, no admittance was allowed.

However, the University never informed him that such certification could be received through a general education diploma for those who were not graduated from high school—something administration officials at Ohio University in Athens explained to him.

"THE SELF-CONCEPT and inferiority complex that one gets from being a non-white in South Africa wasn't disappearing in the U.S. with all my disappointments," he said. "But then I was fortunate enough to meet a fine American named John Young. He was sensitive to my problem. John was a Bowling Green University student who offered me the helping hand I needed."

Young invited him to his Lancaster home which, Emmanuel said, was unusual.

"It was the first time I had ever lived with white people."

Young helped him gain admittance to Ohio University. When they returned to Bowling Green to move Emmanuel to his new location, Young talked to University officials and wanted to know why Ohio University would admit Emmanuel but the University would not—even though both were state supported universities.

"I STILL WANTED to go to BG because I had made friends, and so we tried one last time for admission," Emmanuel said. "Well, because of John and a few others, I was processed within six hours after we convinced them to admit me and I started classes the very next quarter."

Emmanuel said since that time he has become very indebted to persons associated with the University.

"Many of the fantasies I thought I had to forget when

living in South Africa have come true here at BG," he said. "Going to school, graduating college and being able to go on for my doctorate are just a few examples."

"Bowling Green has become very dear to me," he said. "It has made me a man, and it will be a very sad moment when I leave to go back home."

KNOWING HOW others helped him remain in Bowling Green, Emmanuel said he began looking at the problems of other international students. From there he realized that "even though it may be hard, everyone can bring about change. It can be done."

As a graduate student, he became interested in the GSS, a representative body that orients graduate students to graduate life and assesses needs of those students.

"The president is simply a go-between from the senate to the administration, Emmanuel said of his new position.

"I believe very strongly in the judicial system and input from students. I think it is important that the ad-

ministration consult with students on issues that directly affect them—and so I wanted to become president and help in that process."

Watch for  
Perspective  
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Friday's  
News

## Local Briefs

### Women's caucus

Myron M. Chenault, director of equal opportunity compliance, will explain the recently adopted University Affirmative Action Plan at a meeting of the Women's Caucus at noon today in the Capitol Room, Union.

Elections will be held at the meeting.

### Anti-rape lecture

Women Against Rape, a feminist group from Columbus, will give an anti-rape presentation at 8 p.m. tomorrow, 121 Hayes Hall.

The presentation is free and open to the public.

### Coal workshop

The second of two workshops in coal geology will be presented 9 a.m.-noon and 2-3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Pink Dogwood Suite, Union.

Coalification and coal petrology will be discussed. The workshop is free and open to the public. For further information call 372-2886.

### OCSEA meeting

Carl Stewart, executive director of the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association (OCSEA), will speak on collective bargaining at the OCSEA meeting Thursday evening at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 719 S. Main St.

Parking is available in the rear of the hall and the entrance is located on the south side of the building. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

## Jimmy Carter namesakes bothered by phone calls

By Rick Miller

One evening in late April, the phone on James E. Carter Jr.'s varnished oak desk rang. Although he was washing in the bathroom, he stopped and went to answer the phone.

"Is this Jimmy Carter?" the caller asked.

"Yes it is," Carter replied.

"This is the White House calling," said the voice at the other end. Suddenly the line went dead. Carter hung up and returned to the bathroom.

Minutes later, the phone rang again. Once more Carter answered.

"Is this Jimmy Carter?" asked the voice.

"Yes it is," returned the easy-going Carter.

"I forgot to tell you," the voice went on.

"You're fired."

ONCE MORE Carter hung up and returned to the bathroom. He didn't care about the call because it was the fourth time he had received such a call since another James E. Carter Jr.—this one James Earl—had assumed the presidency of the U.S.

"With a name so similar," said James Elwood Carter, Jr., "I expected to get those kind of calls. So it doesn't bother me."

But the 25-year-old University graduate student is not the only one who has received crank calls. A survey of names in the Greater Toledo area revealed other Carters listed in telephone directories as James, Jas., or J., have received similar calls.

James L. "Jimmy" Carter, who lives on North Erie Street in Toledo, said he has an-

swered more than 30 such calls. Many came just after the election. Carter said some of the calls were congratulatory, saying, "You finally made it."

"It was a rough grind," he would answer. When the callers queried about his policies, Carter would say, "I think we're going to a whole new program."

SIX MONTHS LATER, Carter, 54, reflected, "That's just the way it's gone."

Calls were also received by another Toledo resident, Mrs. J.K. Carter. "My daughter told me to say he's busy in the Oval Room right now," she said.

Mrs. Carter says she doesn't appreciate all the calls though. "I don't like my phone ringing at four in the morning," she said. "It's kind of scary."

Another of the Plains, Ga., Carters, the President's brother, Billy, has received publicity that has turned him into a sort of folk hero.

TOLEDO AREA William Carters said Billy's fame has not affected their telephone-answering habits. None of the three listed reported receiving any related call.

Bill Carter, of Navar Street in Toledo, said he really hadn't thought about receiving calls from people who wanted to talk to the President's brother.

"I like some of his philosophies, though," he said. "Like the difference between a good ol' boy and a redneck. A good ol' boy is someone who puts a plastic bag in his pick-up to put his empty beer cans in. And a redneck is someone who throws them out."

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FRIDAY SATURDAY SEE THE COMPLETE  
PROGRAM AT 10:00 P.M.



# Surprising Sneva breaks 200 mph at Indianapolis



TOM SNEVA SITS atop his McLaren in the Indianapolis Speedway pits after breaking the official lap record at time trials for the 500-mile race last weekend. Sneva was clocked at 53 miles per hour.

Editor's Note: Doug Blank, sales manager of the News, filed this special report at last weekend's Indy 500.

By Doug Blank

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Tom Sneva broke the 200 miles-per-hour lap record, while qualifying for the Indianapolis 500-mile car race last weekend.

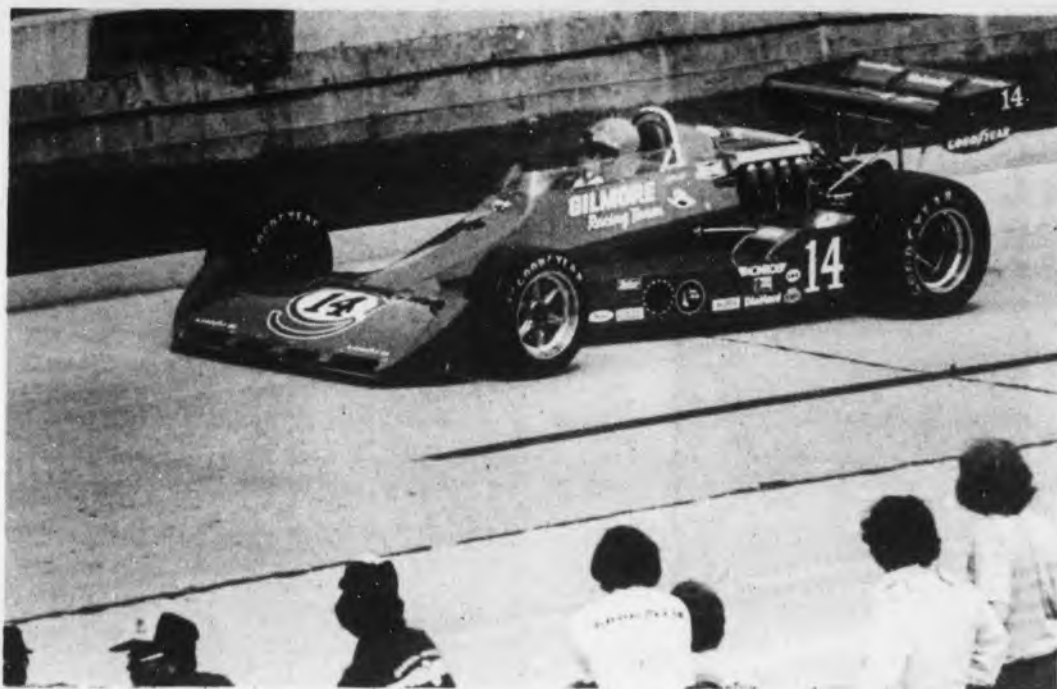
On the second lap of the four-lap qualifying run, Sneva averaged 200.535 miles per hour. The old single lap record was 199.071, set by Johnny Rutherford in 1973.

Sneva was the third driver to qualify Saturday, following veterans A.J. Foyt (193 mph) and Al Unser (195 mph). While reporters and photographers swarmed around Unser after he took the pole position away from Foyt, Sneva rolled his McLaren M24 on the track.

After taking two warm-up laps, Tom got the go-ahead from team manager Roger Penske to give it a try. Sneva stomped on the gas pedal and pushed McLaren around the Brickyard at 200.3, breaking the speed record. On his second lap, Sneva moved faster to break his mark the previous round with the 200.35 mph effort.

Later on Saturday, teammate Mario Andretti waved off an attempt to qualify when he could only get his McLaren up to 195 mph. Rutherford, who waited until late afternoon to qualify, did so at 198 mph and will sit in the first row on May 29.

JANET GUTHRIE, the first woman attempting to qualify at the Indy, had trouble getting her car up to mandatory speeds. In this, her second try, Guthrie purchased a car that was a proven winner. However, during the practice sessions Saturday, she was only able to average between 183-185 mph. That's better than last year's attempt, but with the pole sitter at 200 mph plus, it will not be good enough.



Newsphotos by Doug Blank

FOUR-TIME WINNER?—A.J. Foyt returns to the pits after qualifying at 195 miles per hour at last weekend's

Indianapolis 500 time trials. Foyt is attempting to become the first four-time winner of the Memorial Day race.

## The BG News Sports

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Wednesday, May 18, 1977

### Injuries and nationals old hat to tracksters

By Bill Estep  
Associate Sports Editor

A trainer traveled West with the Falcon women's track squad to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics For Women (AIAW) nationals this week.

That's not unusual. One went last year. But this year he may be just as important as the five team members and coach Dave Williams.

Freshman Becky Dodson, sophomore Deb Romsek, juniors Gail Billet and Jan Samuelson and senior Lorna Miller, Williams and trainer left Monday night for Los Angeles. Competition is set to begin tomorrow at UCLA.

Romsek, is slated to go in the 400-meter hurdles tomorrow. A fourth-place finisher in the event last year at the nationals, she hit the qualifying standard of 62.6 two weeks ago at the Ohio State-Twilight Relays.

MILLER is set to compete in the javelin qualifying round tomorrow, while Billet, Samuelson, Romsek and Dodson will challenge the two-mile relay field in a one-race, best-time final Saturday.

But all is not well with the local thinclads.

Romsek left town Monday with her right leg still heavily taped. After suffering a pinched nerve in her knee at the Ohio State event, she scratched from three events at last Saturday's Mid-American Invitational.

A nose ulcer sidelined Dodson at the Mid-Am fest, which BG won by 27 points.

However, the BG distance ace practices Monday night and claims she's ready to join the healthy forces which at least include Samuelson, Miller and Billet.

"I DON'T KNOW how I ever got it," Dodson said Monday of her injury. "I never broke my nose. I practiced all last week and just missed the meet. I'm all right."

"And everyone still has been running with the injuries. I've got faith in my other three people."

One of those people is Samuelson, who was also slowed earlier in the season with a hamstring pull.

"I've had hamstring problems and Billet's had a bum knee most of the season," Samuelson said. "We've run before with injuries."

"LIKE AT the Mid-American meet. With Kathy Hodkey and Dodson on the sidelines and at least four others slowed with

everything from the flu to a sore leg, BG still outdistanced six teams.

"My girls run well when they're sick," Williams said.

But he's concerned about Romsek's status.

"The two-mile relay will run," Williams said flatly. "Whether we have Romsek for the hurdles is still up in the air. If we feel she can handle both events, she'll go. What is really bad, is that she gets only a 15-minute break between the hurdle final and the two-mile (relay) on Saturday."

What are BG's chances of placing alongside the country's best?

"ROMSEK would be better in the hurdles, but with the injury..." Williams claimed. "Heck, she's got a year's experience and knows what she has to do."

"Miller is a maybe," Williams said of BG's javelin representative. "I think the competition will make her throw better. She qualified at the Becky Boone Relays and that's the best competition we've faced all year."

"She's made remarkable improvement in a year. Last year the qualifying standard was 118 (feet). This year it was 130 and she didn't even come close to qualifying last year."

But the two-mile quartet is a different story.

"I THINK our two-mile has a chance of placing," Williams said. "We've only lost to two teams all season. And those were Penn State in the Michigan State Invitational and Florida State at Becky Boone."

"Our chances of bettering our own time (9:30.6) and doing better than last year are good simply because the quality of people on the team are better," Samuelson said. "Last year, in the mile relay, they took the top four to the finals and we missed by about a half-inch of making it."

"Everyone's not healthy, but then it's been an injury-prone season."

And an injury-prone nationals?

### Correction

The Falcon women's track team's championship last Saturday in the Mid-American Invitational was their second major title of the season, not the third as incorrectly reported in yesterday's News. BG won the Mid-Am and Ohio State Two-light titles, while Central Michigan won the BG Invitational

### Women finish 3rd

By Cheryl Geschke  
Staff Reporter

The Falcon women's golf squad ended its season with a third-place finish while hosting a five-team invitational last weekend.

Michigan State and Ohio State were tied for first place with 620 points before a sudden-death playoff. Six members from the two teams teed off on the first hole and Sheila Tansey of Michigan State made the tie-breaking birdie with a seven-foot putt to give Michigan State the title.

BG was next in line with 677 points followed by Central Michigan, 685, and Marshall, (694).

BG'S KAREN Parshall was awarded top individual honors, firing a 150 series for

the two-day tourney. She shot a three-over-par 75 each day.

"The first day Karen was behind by one stroke," BG coach Sally Hattig said.

"But she came back, although it was really close. She just played good golf."

Ohio State's Debbie Ross was second individually with a 152 series.

All the teams' scores were high on the first hole because the wind was causing the balls to pop up in the air, according to Hattig.

"At first, the wind was hitting the girls in the face and it threw them off for a little bit," Hattig said, "but it was an interesting match."

ANOTHER top scorer for the Falcons was Peg Gibbons, who shot a 173. Tina

Cirino was close behind with a 175 for the 36-hole tournament.

"It was one of her nicest rounds this season," Hattig said of Cirino.

Carla Schneider also scored for BG with a 179.

Lori Griffey, Val Wilson and Tami Roth hit respective rounds of 185, 188, and 205 for BG.

Sue Ertl of Michigan State had the best round of the tournament with a two over par 74, one stroke ahead of Parshall's 75.

"Overall, the meet went really well," Hattig said. "Michigan State and Ohio State are both really good teams."

Both schools will be traveling to the national tournament.



Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan

THERE IT GOES—Falcon ace Karen Parshall is following through on a shot during the five-team invitational last weekend. Parshall received top individual honors firing two 75's for a 150 series in the two-day tourney.

### Lady laxers split pair

By Cheryl Geschke  
Staff Reporter

The BG women's lacrosse team won as a team and individually last weekend at the Midwest Women's Lacrosse Assn. (MWLA) tournament.

In addition to a two-game split, two players gained a berth on the Midwest I all-star team, which will compete nationally Memorial Day weekend.

BG's first home Tina Bryant and third home Cindy McDonald will travel to Brown University next weekend along with players from Ball State, Cuyahoga Club, Ohio University, Oberlin, Earlham and Denison. Members were selected on the basis of their performance at the tournament.

"I THINK it's a real honor to have two girls on the first team considering there were 11 teams in the tournament," BG coach Carol Durentini said.

At the MWLA, the Falcons whipped Ohio State, 17-4, and lost to Wooster College, 9-7.

"The Ohio State game didn't really give an indication of how they played," Durentini said.

BG outshot Ohio State 37-11 as McDonald fired in five goals, Bryant three and Jenny Dunn four. Judy Pelphrey and Debbie Delaney each tallied two, while Jo Schaefer added one.

"I think the afternoon match (with Wooster) helped the selectors pick outstanding players," Durentini claimed. "I felt it was an exceptionally strong game for the girls considering Wooster is such a strong team."

DESPITE THE loss, Durentini said her club is narrowing the losing gap. She said that the squad needs to strengthen its goalkeeping efforts in order to pick up consistency.

On the scoring side, McDonald tallied three goals against the Scots. Delaney contributed two, while Betsy Kennison added one. BG had 20 shots on goals to Wooster's 19. Goalie Linda Dey made 10 stops.

Saturday, the Falcons will have a chance to show some of that improvement as they head to Ohio University for their season finale.

The Bobcats have a strong center and attack wing, Durentini said. "They have a lot of speed in some positions and I think it will be a strong match. It certainly won't be an easy win."

### Intramural notes

Entries for the all-campus track and field meet are now available from fraternity and resident hall athletic chairmen and at the IM office, 201 Memorial Hall. Entries are due May 24. The meet will be held May 25-26 at 6 p.m.

### Drunken thieves

Cleveland Indians clubhouse chief Cy Buynak was surprised when he went to work Monday.

He discovered the clubhouse had been burglarized, and 90 jerseys, 60 uniform pants, about 30 warm-up jackets, several dozen spikes and sneakers, plus assorted personal items had been stolen.

To make matters worse, the thieves tapped the Tribe's keg and enjoyed a few drafts in the process.

### BG sinks Wayne State

DETROIT—Bowling Green's baseball team bounced back from its Mid-American Conference (MAC) frustrations to whip non-league opponent Wayne State yesterday, 10-4 and 5-3.

Stu Thiede and Terry Milton picked up the mound wins, while Jeff Lee cracked his fourth home run of the season in the first game. BG exploded for 23 hits in the twinbill.

Larry Owen also notched the 50-RBI plateau as the Falcons raised their overall record to 32-18.

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### SKI CLUB MEETING

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372-5395.